

Rosen Wilts in Finals – Carruth Wins

Star Editor Becomes New A.S. President

BY BILL SMITH

For the second time in 100 years, a man named Lee has met his Appomattox as Star editor Brent Carruth was elected A.S. president.

Lynn MacLean was similarly approved as Associated Women Students president.

Continuing as commissioner of scholastic activities is Christopher Royce. Royce is head of a constitutional revision committee appointed by President Henry Miller to study possible changes and improvements in the student government's constitution. Royce said he is running for the commissioner's office a second time in order to finish this job which he started nearly a semester ago.

Bret Cleaver is to be the commissioner of student activities for the spring semester. Cleaver, who is active in youth work outside the college, is anxious to get started with his exciting new plans for student activities.

The commissioner of fine arts will be Walter Michael, a relative newcomer to the political scene at Valley College.

Bruce Ewald has been reelected as the college's commissioner of elections. Under Ewald's direction, this election was guided to a successful completion despite a "comparatively poor turnout at the polls."

Dennis Catalano won endorsement to the post of commissioner of the evening division.

The student body constitution requires that unless a candidate receives one more than 50 per cent of the votes cast in the primary election, a runoff election will be held between the two highest candidates. Such was the case in this election in the races for both the presidential and vice presidential posts.

In the only other contested post in the election, the vice president, Ted Weisgal and Larry Bohanan went into a runoff as Peter DeYell was eliminated in the primary. Results of the Weisgal-Bohanan runoff were not

VC Singers Will Perform

The Valley College Choir and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, associate professor of music, will perform in a varied concert May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

The Spring Music Festival began last Tuesday and will conclude next Wednesday.

The concert is divided into three segments. The first segment will consist of sacred music including compositions by Bender, Weekes and Berger. A highlight of this program will be a Welsh chorale, Laudamus, sung by the men's section of the choir. The Sonata in C Major, a duet by Loielet, will be performed by John Johnson on the harpsichord and Sally Clark, recorder.

The second segment of the program will consist of music from the Renaissance period, sung by the Madrigal Singers. Featured soloists will be Lisa Binney and Marilyn Sanders.

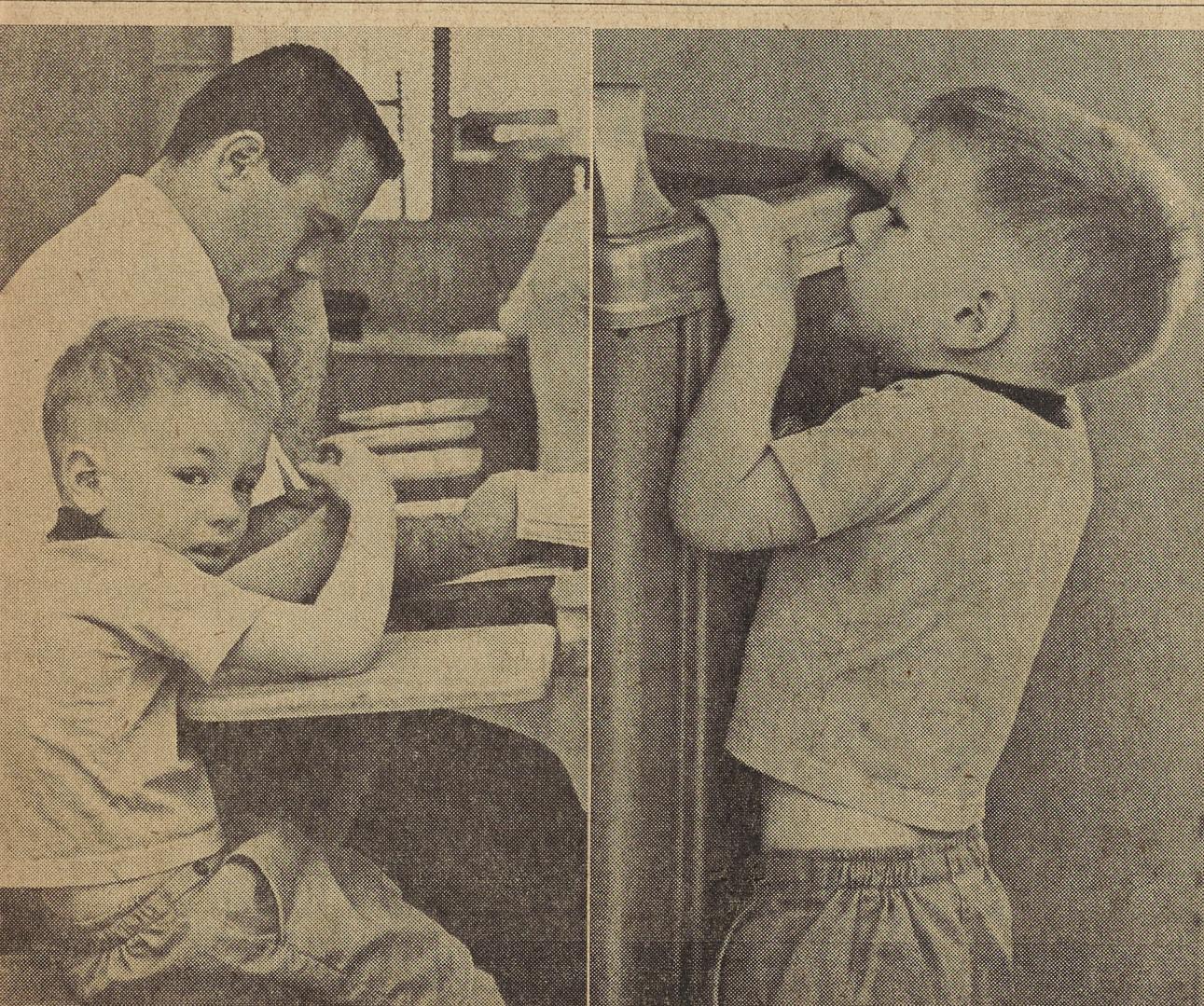
The final portion of the program will feature contemporary choral music and a piano solo, "Toccata" by Valley student Gail Berke. A Scotch mariner's song "Sea Sorrow," will be performed by soloist Susan Schaus, and the story of a lost lover will be related in "Weep, O Willow" by soprano soloist Marilyn Sanders. The women will unite in a moving chorus, "How Silently April Takes the Battleground."

Gary Schwartz and Bonnie Gruber, both Valley sophomores, will carry the theme of Mardi Gras throughout the production as the main characters of the 55-member cast.

Among the outstanding routines to be done is "The American Indian Dance," featuring Miss Terri Fisher, whose father, the late composer Carl T. Fisher, wrote the music.

Other numbers include "The French Apache," with Kendal Copperberg and Linda Law in the foreground, and "Brubeck Take Five."

In addition, solos by Bud Hafter, Dwight Drew and Cara Weiss will spotlight Valley's fourth production of this type since 1959. In addition to the student cast, Mrs. Lundgren said the voice of Roger Lyang of radio station KBIG would be added to the production as narrator.



OH, DADDY—Son of registering student (left) doesn't take immediately to the registration process, but it wasn't any time before he, too, was taking an active part. In center photo, the future Valleyite

looks questioningly for what makes the water fountain work. "It's all too much, Daddy," he claimed as he practiced for his gymnastic class (right) which he had just registered for.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 28

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 14, 1964



WHO WILL BE QUEEN?—Ten campus beauties pose for pictures in Prom Queen competition. Hopefuls are (foreground, l-r) Beverly Andrews, Dyane Wallace, (center) Pam Catania, Sue Lee, Christa Tilenius, Cindy Tyree, (back) Sandy Dickson, Lorraine Zax, (top) Claudia Hill. Not pictured is Jackie Ray.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

Lackey First To Win \$100 TAE Award

Robert T. Lackey, biological science major, became the first member to win the \$100 TAE-Les Savants scholarship as he was chosen from a group of 14 applicants by the scholarship selection committee.

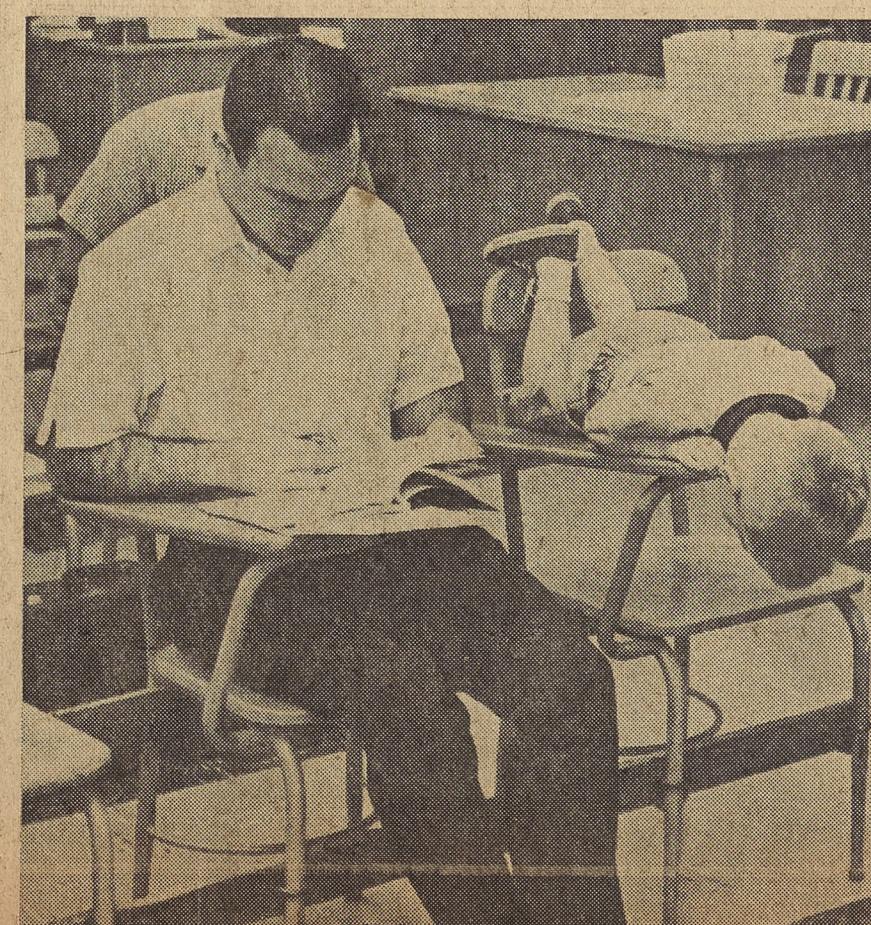
The scholarship funds are donated by TAE-Les Savants scholars from money received for tutoring services they perform. The student tutors receive 50 cents per hour for tutoring and the entire \$100 is taken from these fees. This represents 200 hours of tutoring by the students.

In grabbing top honors, he was hard pressed by Shirley Kurz and Christopher Royce, also members of TAE-Les Savants, who received honorable mention. All of the applicants were required to maintain a 3.2 grade point average.

Lackey entered Valley as a Kersley scholar and has won two Associated Student Body Scholarships since entering this school. He has also won the Audubon Award. He will receive department awards from the biological science department and from the history and economics department at the annual Scholastic Awards banquet to be held May 16.

He plans to attend Humboldt State College in Northern California in the fall semester to prepare for his chosen occupation of marine biologist. In keeping with his interests Lackey has secured a summer job with the Fish and Game Department.

Registration for Fall Semester Continues



—Valley Star Photo by John Young

10 Coeds Compete For Queen's Crown

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Ten coeds are vying for the Prom Queen title to be decided at the voting polls Tuesday and Wednesday. The candidates, representing various campus clubs and organizations, will be introduced at an election assembly next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Local disc jockey Bill Ballance will be the master of ceremonies at that event. The voting polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on the two voting days. Students must submit their student body cards to be eligible to vote.

Candidates

Prom Queen candidate Bev Andrews represents the Lettermen's Club. The Valley Collegiate Players are sponsoring Pam Catania. Sandy Dickson, first runnerup in the recent Miss Photogenic contest, is being sponsored by the Newman Club. The International Club is sponsoring Claudia Hill, IOC secretary.

Others in the queen race are Susan Lee from the German Club; Jackie Ray, representing the Rifle and Pistol Club; Christa Tilenius from VABS; Cindy Tyree from the Ski Club; representing Sports Car Club, Dyane Wallace; and from the Art Club another Miss Photogenic contestant, Lorraine Zax.

Court Presented

The Queen and her four princesses will be crowned at the prom on May 22 at the Ambassador Hotel in the Embassy Room from 9 to 12 p.m. All candidates must be present at this time.

Publicity can still be posted for the queen contest. Each candidate is limited to two posters, 28" by 44". There is a limit of two banners for each candidate with no limit on size.

There can be no campaigning or distribution of campaign literature within 50 feet of the polls.

Home Economics Major

Bev Andrews is a Home Economics major in her third semester. She is interested in cooking, sewing, music and art. The Valley Collegiate Players' representative, Pam Catania, is in her second semester as a Theatre Arts major. Miss Catania likes to ski, limbo and also tries her hand at acting.

Sandy Dickson is in her first semester as a Theatre Arts major. She loves all kinds of sports. Another Theatre Arts major, Claudia Hill, is in her second semester at Valley and likes to dance, sing and swim.

Second semester journalism major, Susan Lee, likes to go boating and is interested in sports which require rifles and pistols. Jackie Ray is being

sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club. VABS's candidate for Prom Queen, Christa Tilenius, is a fourth semester language major who likes to do just about everything.

Club Hopeful

The Ski Club's girl representative, Cindy Tyree, is a chemistry major in her second semester at Valley. She likes to ski, swim and surf. Dyane Wallace is a second semester Theatre

major who enjoys attending sports car rallies, sky diving, acting and modeling.

Lorraine Zax is another T.A. major in her third semester at Valley. She enjoys boating, modeling and loves to do sculpting.

The Prom Queen will be crowned by last year's queen Kathy Luedtke at the ceremonies at the Ambassador Hotel.

Richard Shumsky To Head Summer-Fall Star Staff

Dick Shumsky, sports editor and fourth semester journalist, has been named editor of the Valley Star for the summer and fall issues. The announcement came from the three advisers at Tuesday's staff meeting.

Shumsky will follow Editor Brent Carruth to the helm of the Star beginning with his first edition in summer school.

At the fall awards banquet, Shumsky was named writer of the year. He collected the majority of his points toward the top award in sports, finishing first in both sports and sports feature writing.

"I plan no major changes in the Star," Shumsky said after his appointment was made.

He is a journalism-history major and hopes to go to the University of Southern California when he graduates in February.

The 21-year-old sports editor was graduated from University High School before matriculating to Valley College.

Other than working as sports editor for the last two semesters, Shumsky has worked at the Valley Times as a part-time sports writer on weekends. He also edited the football programs as well as being Valley's sports publicist.

Shumsky was editor of the Pierce Rankup which came out last Thursday as a surprise rodeo edition at Pierce College.

"Everyone on my staff is happy with Dick's selection," this semester's editor Brent Carruth said. "There is no doubt that he will do a fine job as he has done every issue for me on the sports page. Dick is sharp and inventive," Carruth added.

DEAN TRAVELS

William E. Lewis, dean of students, traveled to the California State Association of deans of men and deans of activities in Santa Maria yesterday. He will remain at the conference through Saturday.

Students Vote For Songleaders

Voting for fall 1964 songleaders

will be conducted with the Prom

Queen voting Tuesday and Wednesday

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Eleven coeds are running for the songleaders' posts.

Students may vote for any six of

the eleven girls. They are Bev Andrews, Connie Dallen, Sue Foster, Karen Helsel, Barbara Kehoe, Linda Lavalle and Lori Marks.

Other candidates are Robin Slavkin, Betty Stron, Joyce Tamura and Linda Wilson. Results of the election will be announced at the prom on May 22. The song leaders will participate in Valley's athletic events for the fall semester. There will be yell leaders as well as song leaders.

following dates:

La-Pas Monday, May 25

Pat-Th Tuesday, May 26

Ti-By Wednesday, May 27

Ca-Go Thursday, May 28

Gr-Ku Friday, May 29

"All letters" registration dates are June 1-5.

Registration for summer school will begin June 1 for continuing students and June 8 for new students.

Tax Repeal Set For Quad Topic

A constitutional amendment to effectively repeal income tax will be discussed at 11 a.m. by the Quad-wranglers Thursday.

Ed Turner, representing the National Committee for Economic Freedom, has been speaking all over the Southern California area in favor of the Liberty Amendment.

Two sections of the amendment states that 1) the United States government shall not be involved in any business excepting those specified in the constitution; 2) that the state's constitution shall not be subject to any foreign or domestic agreements made by the United States government.

EDITORIALS Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editorial board and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and may be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

JC Community Survey Praised

Of the many aims of California's 72 public junior colleges, service to the community ranks high on the list. And this unique purpose received a strong shot in the arm last week when Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther called for a "Dauwalder-type" survey of Los Angeles' seven junior colleges.

The Dauwalder survey, which analyzed the industrial needs of the San Fernando Valley, has already shown a very positive result, with the technical writing course on Valley's campus being established after the survey found a shortage of qualified personnel in that field.

The survey has been used as a guideline toward making Valley educational institutions more reflective of the needs of the industry in the San Fernando Valley. Because of the tremendous impact of the Dau-

walder Survey, it is extremely gratifying for the Superintendent to ask for a comparable study into the geographic regions that each junior college serves.

In the event that a survey is done for the seven L.A. schools, the prospect for a much more representative curriculum is increased immeasurably.

The Valley Star fully supports the Superintendent's proposal. If funds are made available by the Board of Education for such a measure, the end result can only be a tremendous rise in the junior college's ability to serve the people that support it.

A survey modeled after the Dauwalder report would truly make Los Angeles' seven higher education facilities "community colleges" to fit the name.

Campaign Enthusiasts Hurt Cause

Valley as well as the nation is tied up in an election period when hopes run high and campaigning runs the gamut.

Campaigning, at the home level as well as in the rest of the states, tests the imagination of the most inventive person with posters colored with promises and slogans plastered throughout all corners of the land.

The trouble is that these slogans—important as they are—threaten to mar the permanent structures. Enthusiasts trying to find propitious places for the "I like Ike" stickers, or whenever they are supporting, often plaster them on some sign which is of genuine importance.

This violation has occurred at Valley when Campus Drive became a Goldwater rallying point.

What the person or persons, who defaced the sign with the perfectly good intent of trying to elect the man who they genuinely believe is the best presidential candidate, failed to see is that the great majority of the people of Valley and the nation at large

would take disfavor at such action.

The name is noticed as is every law-breaker's name, but the American public doesn't vote for these law offenders. A candidate doesn't need an Abraham Lincoln image, but nevertheless being overly ardent with the stickers can damage an otherwise fine man's chances of being elected.

It is the little things that count. One bit of campaign literature ill-placed can undo the work of hundreds of arduous-working campaigners who circulate the truth, or at least what they believe to be the truth, to the community and nation's voters.

Zeal for one's beliefs is not to be discouraged, for it is this support which brings out the issues and in turn helps the non-pledged voters make up their minds. But an improperly placed poster oversteps the bounds in which candidates and campaigners with integrity toward a cause must operate.

The slide rule for the dos and don'ts in campaigning is greatly simplified by good taste. Good taste is never out of place.

Faculty To Star in Lecture Series On Local Television Starting Today

BY JIM BASTIAN

Subjects ranging from art to Presidential succession will be discussed when teachers and students from Valley begin a 13-week series of programs on KABC-TV, Channel 7.

ROBERT RIVERA, associate professor of theater arts, and eight students began Valley's series of 26 lectures yesterday with a 28½ minute lecture-demonstration on "Pantomime."

Today at 7 a.m., Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, lectured on "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes," a discussion about anthropological differences between man and ape.

"Scope" is televised weekdays at 7 a.m. Valley College professors will be featured Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Also participating in "Scope" are the University of Southern California and the California Institute of Technology. USC will do two programs a week and Cal Tech, one a week.

KABC STATION representatives believe "Scope," designed to "stimulate the viewer and whet his appetite for higher education," will be viewed by 30 to 50,000 homes, according to Lynda Abrams, Valley College public relations director.

"One of the functions of the junior college is to provide programs of educational value to the general public," said William J. McNelis, president.

"I commend the teachers who have volunteered their time and energy to

perform this community service," said Pres. McNelis. "These teachers, on short notice, took up a program and carried it through with no help from me."

On April 30 McNelis held a meeting of department heads and people he thought might be interested in lecturing on "Scope." On May 6, Rivera and Korn were taped for the May 13 and 15 programs.

DURING THE five days between the April 30 meeting and the taping day, I wrote my lecture, memorized it and rehearsed it with the eight students in the program in front of classes and at church," said Rivera.

"The worst part of this schedule is that we could have no rehearsal with the cameras or crew. If their was a mistake made in the taping, it would not be edited from the tape."

"Cholesterol in the Body" will be given by Miss Lois Bergquist, assistant professor of biology, on the May 20 program.

Richard Knox, associate professor of music, will present the Valley College Madrigal Singers in a lecture-demonstration on the history and form of madrigal singing, on May 21.

The third week will feature programs by Joe Labok, assistant professor of electronics, on May 27, and George Mair, evening division lecturer in real estate, on May 28. Mair is vice president of Pollard, Mair & McCann, Inc., commercial and industrial realtors in Van Nuys. He will discuss home-buying from the buyers' point of view.

ALSO IN THE program are Dr. Ar-

nold Fletcher, associate professor of history, on "Cold War in Central Asia," Wednesday, June 3; Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English, on "The Non-Hero in International Literature," June 4; Mrs. Mae Johnson, instructor in nursing, on "Nursing at Valley College," June 10; and Irwin Porges, instructor in English on "Poe," June 11.

Lecturing on the June 17 history panel are Richard Hendricks, associate professor of mathematics; Marvin Abrahams, assistant professor at Valley College; and Dr. Ernest Thacker, associate professor of history and political science, on "Presidential Succession."

Judith Von Euer, instructor in art, will lecture on "Compositional Devices in Art" on the June 18 program.

An English panel of Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten, associate professor of English; and two students, will lecture on "Views on Controversial Literature: 'Catcher in the Rye,'" on June 24.

Flavio E. Cabral, associate professor of art, will lecture on an aspect of his art form and techniques on June 25.

Can teachers turn TV star in 28½ minutes? The popularity of "Scope" will give the answer.

This is the person who convenient-

ly disposes of his cigarette—on the floor—enroute to a meeting of the Clean-Campus Committee. Perhaps this person may be excused, however, being too busy helping the school to bother over matters so trivial as one small cigarette butt.

Sitting at the other end of the spectrum is the run-of-the-mill sloppiness, careless individual who would rather throw his cigarette to the ground in a dramatic gesture than utilize even a conveniently placed ashtray. This refugee of a pigsty seems to derive some distorted sense of pleasure from littering an otherwise pleasant area.

REPRESENTING the "average student is the combination of these two groups. This is the person who just doesn't give his habits a second thought. One group is no worse than the other, but together they are abominable.

With cigarettes the object of much controversy on campus at present it would seem that smokers should observe a bit more discretion and courtesy with their cries for fairness.

Perhaps the solution to the problem at hand lies in the home. If every person who flips a cigarette on the ground would try the same thing at home for a few days, chances are the campus would begin to take on a much neater appearance.

It is with regretful nostalgia that one watches an era of thoughtfulness slip into obscurity; a failing era that lies trampled beneath grinding heels.

FREQUENTERS of the campus seem to have slipped into a "literary" rut from which escape looks dubious. Rather than utilize the many ashtrays provided for their convenience, campus smokers have reached the general consensus that one should feel free to deposit his cigarette on any floor in any building and proceed to do just that.

Adding insult to injury, the latest sport in the realm of cigarette disposal is to grind the cigarette remnant mercilessly into the floor with a quick twist of the heel.

Valley indeed is faced with a definite problem, as was observed by college President William J. McNelis while passing through some of the buildings recently. The concerned President might ask himself what type of person it is that creates such a needless problem.

TWO CATEGORIES condense the variety of characters guilty of marauding the campus. On one hand (mention of "left" or "right" has been avoided to alleviate political inference) is presented the supposed intelligent, conscientious, upstanding personality bubbling over with collegiate magnitude.

This is the person who convenient-

ly disposes of his cigarette—on the floor—enroute to a meeting of the Clean-Campus Committee. Perhaps this person may be excused, however, being too busy helping the school to bother over matters so trivial as one small cigarette butt.

Sitting at the other end of the spectrum is the run-of-the-mill sloppiness, careless individual who would rather throw his cigarette to the ground in a dramatic gesture than utilize even a conveniently placed ashtray. This refugee of a pigsty seems to derive some distorted sense of pleasure from littering an otherwise pleasant area.

REPRESENTING the "average student is the combination of these two groups. This is the person who just doesn't give his habits a second thought. One group is no worse than the other, but together they are abominable.

With cigarettes the object of much controversy on campus at present it would seem that smokers should observe a bit more discretion and courtesy with their cries for fairness.

Perhaps the solution to the problem at hand lies in the home. If every person who flips a cigarette on the ground would try the same thing at home for a few days, chances are the campus would begin to take on a much neater appearance.

It is with regretful nostalgia that one watches an era of thoughtfulness slip into obscurity; a failing era that lies trampled beneath grinding heels.

FREQUENTERS of the campus seem to have slipped into a "literary" rut from which escape looks dubious. Rather than utilize the many ashtrays provided for their convenience, campus smokers have reached the general consensus that one should feel free to deposit his cigarette on any floor in any building and proceed to do just that.

Adding insult to injury, the latest sport in the realm of cigarette disposal is to grind the cigarette remnant mercilessly into the floor with a quick twist of the heel.

Valley indeed is faced with a definite problem, as was observed by college President William J. McNelis while passing through some of the buildings recently. The concerned President might ask himself what type of person it is that creates such a needless problem.

TWO CATEGORIES condense the variety of characters guilty of marauding the campus. On one hand (mention of "left" or "right" has been avoided to alleviate political inference) is presented the supposed intelligent, conscientious, upstanding personality bubbling over with collegiate magnitude.

This is the person who convenient-

ly disposes of his cigarette—on the floor—enroute to a meeting of the Clean-Campus Committee. Perhaps this person may be excused, however, being too busy helping the school to bother over matters so trivial as one small cigarette butt.

Sitting at the other end of the spectrum is the run-of-the-mill sloppiness, careless individual who would rather throw his cigarette to the ground in a dramatic gesture than utilize even a conveniently placed ashtray. This refugee of a pigsty seems to derive some distorted sense of pleasure from littering an otherwise pleasant area.

REPRESENTING the "average student is the combination of these two groups. This is the person who just doesn't give his habits a second thought. One group is no worse than the other, but together they are abominable.

With cigarettes the object of much controversy on campus at present it would seem that smokers should observe a bit more discretion and courtesy with their cries for fairness.

Perhaps the solution to the problem at hand lies in the home. If every person who flips a cigarette on the ground would try the same thing at home for a few days, chances are the campus would begin to take on a much neater appearance.

It is with regretful nostalgia that one watches an era of thoughtfulness slip into obscurity; a failing era that lies trampled beneath grinding heels.

FREQUENTERS of the campus seem to have slipped into a "literary" rut from which escape looks dubious. Rather than utilize the many ashtrays provided for their convenience, campus smokers have reached the general consensus that one should feel free to deposit his cigarette on any floor in any building and proceed to do just that.

Adding insult to injury, the latest sport in the realm of cigarette disposal is to grind the cigarette remnant mercilessly into the floor with a quick twist of the heel.

Valley indeed is faced with a definite problem, as was observed by college President William J. McNelis while passing through some of the buildings recently. The concerned President might ask himself what type of person it is that creates such a needless problem.

TWO CATEGORIES condense the variety of characters guilty of marauding the campus. On one hand (mention of "left" or "right" has been avoided to alleviate political inference) is presented the supposed intelligent, conscientious, upstanding personality bubbling over with collegiate magnitude.

This is the person who convenient-

VC Speakers—And a Rat Race

By ROGER KARRAKER, Managing Editor

While the Los Angeles Board of Education is debating what type of speaker policy to adopt for its junior colleges, Valley College is faced with the interesting situation where a club wishing to sponsor an acceptable speaker is not allowed to do so. The speaker is right, but the club isn't.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, made preliminary arrangements toward getting former presidential news secretary and now Senate aspirant Pierre Salinger to address students on campus.

Tuesday night Beta Phi Gamma was notified that Mr. Salinger would be quite willing to speak Wednesday.

May 20. In notifying Dean of Students William E. Lewis of Beta Phi Gamma's intention, BPG president Colleen Ferguson found out, much to the fraternity's chagrin, that although Mr. Salinger was quite acceptable as a speaker, Beta Phi was not quite acceptable to sponsor him IN THE EVENT MR. SALINGER'S SPEECH WAS POLITICAL.

But the guilty party was not Mr. Lewis, Mr. McNelis, or the Board of Education, but rather that nebulous body of part-time law-makers known as the state Legislature.

THE CONFlict seems to rest on the fact that Beta Phi Gamma is not a political club, and a political speaker must be sponsored by a political club. Since certain persons in the Salinger campaign felt that the on-campus JFK Democratic Club was in all probability "Cranton-oriented," a new Democratic Club seemed the only answer.

Within the space of some 30 minutes Valley College was the proud (?) possessor of a second Democratic club, having "right-winger" Roger Karraker as a president, anarchist Henry Miller for vice president, and turncoat Republican Colleen Ferguson as a vice president.

WHEN A.S. President Henry Miller ran for election a semester ago, part of his campaign was centered around the promise of more controversial speakers on campus. And president Miller has done his job: the college has had a wider selection of interesting speakers.

Within the space of some 30 minutes Valley College was the proud (?) possessor of a second Democratic club, having "right-winger" Roger Karraker as a president, anarchist Henry Miller for vice president, and turncoat Republican Colleen Ferguson as a vice president.

It was this deep sense of civic responsibility that prompted Miller to join the notorious leadership of the YDs. If the YDs are accepted on IOC today, then the LAVC group will have been worth the effort needed to conceive it. But who wants Henry Miller as a vice president?

LION'S ROAR

Is Club Equality Missing?

Editor:

It is known that news data going to the paper is cut down, but no one expects the main facts to be cut down, too, as happened in the April 30 edition, club news, concerning the all college scholarship societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savantes.

The Star gets experience in rewriting every news item, but where do we go when we cannot tell black from white anymore? If the Star would cut down on some other club news when information is given up to the smallest there would be more space left for other club news of at least "equal" importance.

Where are we going? Do some clubs rule now, or do we have "equality?"

Sincerely,

Roswitha von Schwanenfluegal

Editor:

A few remarks concerning the Valley Star of Thursday, April 23, 1964.

1. Your editorial "Happiness: A Well-Stocked Quad" was in error. Our cafeteria not the vending ma-

chine company servicing the machines take care of the food in the Quad. The vending machine company deserves a written apology.

2. Concerning your article "Former Commissioner Fights Cigarette Ban," a minority report was not allowed because there is no such report allowed for in Robert's Rules (see comment on Lee Rosen's letter). There was no mention at the Council Meeting of members to serve on a cigarette committee as we already had a committee on this subject.

3. Concerning Lee Rosen's letter to the editor, Mr. Rosen objects to my playing of "legalistics" by not allowing a minority report on the cigarette issue. Rules are made to be followed, not broken or bent to suit one's desire at a particular instant in time. We abide by Robert's Rules of Order in guiding our meetings. If Mr. Rosen knew how to use these rules, he could have had his name in the minutes showing his position on the matter. Ignorance is no excuse.

HENRY MILLER
A.S. President

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

'Rankup' Guerrillas Invade Pierce

World Problems Dominate Pearson's Speech

Columnist Presents International Insight

BY JO ANN SEMONES

"Washington is not always merry, but hopeful."

So said Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist, in his Athenaeum address in the Men's Gym Monday evening.

Pearson expressed the hope of possibly a peace never before accomplished.

In speaking of President Johnson, Pearson described him as a man who knows members of Congress well and "knows when to use the carrot and when to use the stick."

VP—Humphrey, Stevenson?

Johnson's health has focused a lot of attention on who may run with him as vice president, the columnist asserted. In Pearson's opinion, the President will choose one of three men: Hubert Humphrey, Robert McNamara or Adlai Stevenson.

As to a possible opponent, Pearson believes that if Goldwater carried California he would have a very good chance for the nomination, about which Mr. Johnson "would be delighted."

In discussing other Presidents and their management of news, Pearson said that every President has done it, with two exceptions: Eisenhower, "who never read the newspapers," and Truman, "who just slugged it out with the reporters."

Khrushchev Likes to Argue

Of Premiere Khrushchev Pearson said that he "has an amazing knowledge of the United States." Pearson described Khrushchev as a "man you can argue with—I think he likes to argue."

Pearson, who spoke with the Russian Premiere on two occasions, told of Khrushchev wanting "inspectors

in both countries to guard against attack," in regard to the Test Ban Treaty.

In speaking of President Kennedy, Khrushchev described him as a "man you could disagree with but still respect," and called President Eisenhower a "man who truly wanted peace but couldn't control his administration," said Pearson.

Pearson spoke intimately of the Premiers who "talked about everything under the sun" but wouldn't talk about China. However, he did express his desire for the reduction of the American Army in Germany, and had kind words to say about Pope John and Pope Paul.

Johnson Can Win War

Returning to President Johnson, Pearson stated that the President "faces very important problems with his anti-poverty program," and can only get enough money by "cutting the fat in the military budget."

President Truman said that we are engaged in a "long period of competitive peace," and Pearson feels that "we are for the most part winning this competition."

We Lack in Areas

However, the columnist also feels that the United States has not done well in a few areas: South East Asia, South Viet Nam, Latin America, where we have improved the situation, and Cuba, which still remains a problem.

Of the United States' problems with Russia Pearson said, "Russia is not like the wall of Jerico—it won't come tumbling down by seven statements from Barry Goldwater."

In conclusion, Pearson asserted that if we know the facts" regarding the problems the United States faces, "we can do well."

CLUBS

International Club Holds Benefit Party

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB is sponsoring a party from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night at Mitch Robinson's home, 15214 Devonshire St., Mission Hills. The party is being held to raise money to help with the building of living quarters for students attending the University of Paraguay.

At present, living quarters are limited to mud and cardboard enclosures. Swimming, eating and dancing will be available for 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple. There will be an International Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 42. Further plans for the party and other social events for the party and other social events will be discussed at that time.

Robinson was elected unanimously vice president of IOC Tuesday after he resigned his post of vice president of the student body because he lacked the necessary 10% units.

The ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS BOARD is holding its first of two noon dances today at 11 a.m. on the east patio of the cafeteria.

Walter Michael, AMS Board member who was elected this week to the AMS presidency, says that there will be a dance contest in which six long playing albums will be given away.

TAE-LES SAVANTS will hold a regular meeting at 11 a.m. in FL 102 on May 21. End of the semester activities and discussions of social events will highlight the program. The honor groups will sponsor an "eat and swim" party June 19. A group of Hawaiian dancers will perform. On May 29 the group will hold their installation of new officers and

presentation of the new initiates at the Nordic Inn.

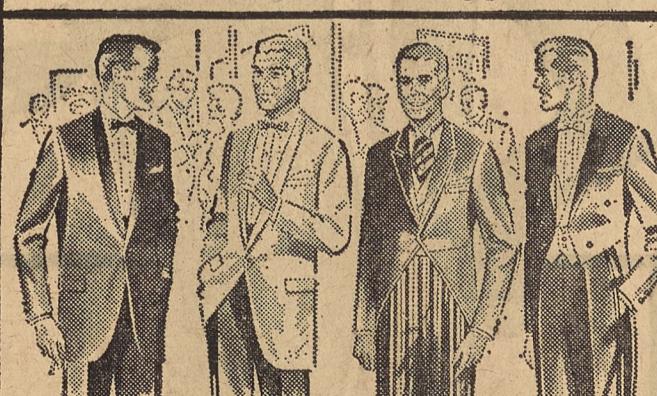
Because of Sen. Claire Engle's withdrawal from the senate race, the J.F.K. YOUNG DEMOCRATS have supported Alan Cranston for United States senator. The Y.D.'s meet in C 101 every Tuesday at 11 a.m. The club constitution will be voted on at Tuesday's IOC meeting.

The GERMAN CLUB will travel to Cabrillo Beach Saturday for swimming and fishing. All those interested should meet in front of the Foreign Language Building with their lunch at 10 a.m. that day. The club will have a "stammisch" today at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Woodman and Oxnard, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Civil Rights Bill—Depriver of Human Rights" will be discussed Tuesday by Diane Willard, Charles Ormsby and Mike Nesseeth at the meeting of the YOUNG REPUBLICANS. New members are welcome at 11 a.m. in MS 101.

HILLEL COUNCIL is holding a Friday night service conducted by members of the club at 8:15 p.m. at

USE DESMOND'S RENTAL SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR FORMAL NEEDS!



Place your order now for your next formal occasion. Drop in and see our correct new formal fashions!

Tuxedo (black, white or pastel blue) 10.25

Cutaway, Stroller Coat or Full Dress 15.50

Use your charge account

DESMOND'S

Of Fashion Square

Only Jet Flight Offered on Campus \$325.00

Round trip New York—London

June 23, returning Sept. 8

Call Dr. S. Kessler on campus at Ext. 297 or HO 7-9773, ST 8-2626

Students, Faculty and Staff welcome to MOVIE on EUROPE and MEETING Friday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs conf. room of Piggly Wiggly Continental Market, 15821 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

For information on meeting and arrangements call:

SIERRA TRAVEL OF BEVERLY HILLS CR 4-0729



AND WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION?—Drew Pearson, Athenaeum speaker, points to another questioner from the floor as he responds during the program Monday night.

—Valley Star Photo by Dennis Burns

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Quad.
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102.
8 p.m., Dance Program, Valley College Theater.

FRIDAY

2:30-5 p.m., Nurses Tea, Main Cafeteria.
8 p.m., Dance Program, VC Theater.

SATURDAY

7 p.m., Scholastic Awards Banquet, Carriage House, Burbank.

MONDAY

8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, "Oedipus Rex," Women's Gym.
10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Spring Concert.

VC Theater, through May 20.

TUESDAY

12 a.m.-2 p.m.-6 p.m.-9 p.m., Voting—Prom Queen.

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Men's Gym.

11 a.m.-12 noon, Prom Assembly, Men's Gym.

11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.

11 a.m., Newman Club Business Meeting, E 100.

11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.

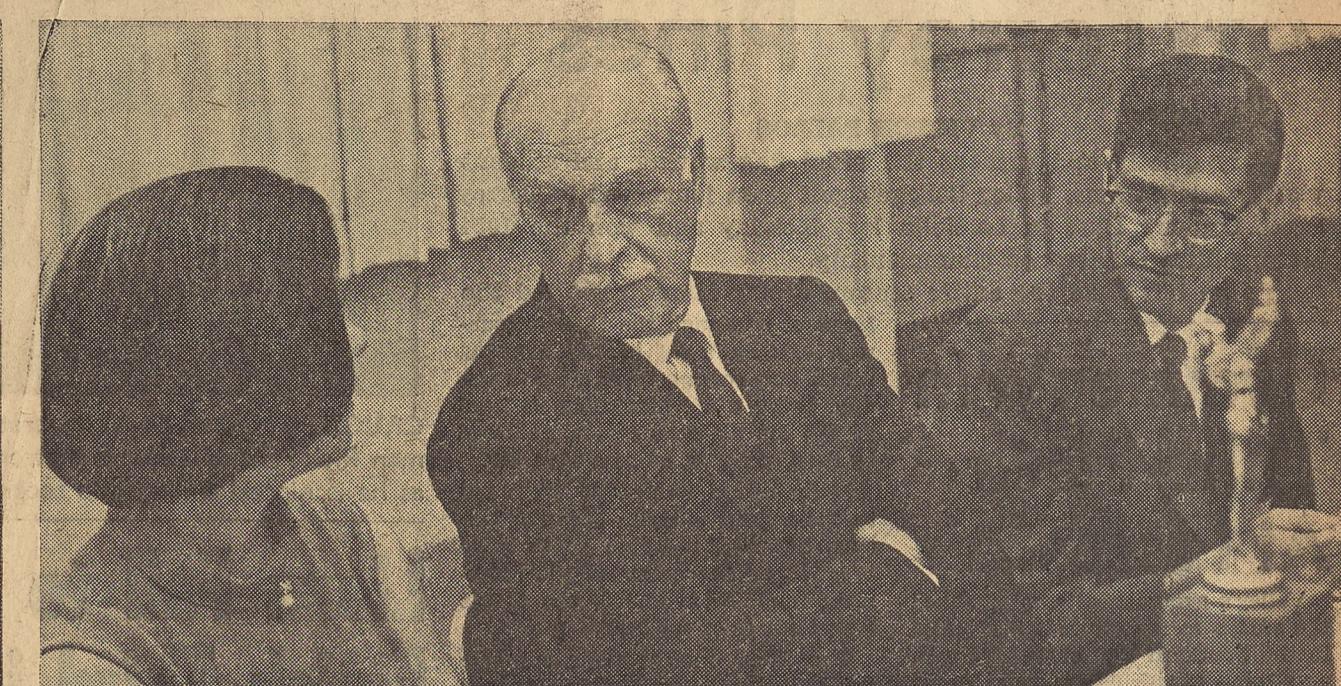
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.

11 a.m., JFK Young Democrats, C 101.

11 a.m., Young Republicans, MS 101.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m.-6 p.m.-9 p.m., Voting Prom Queen.



WE AGREE—Athenaeum speaker Drew Pearson, middle, seems to have hit on solid ground in a conversation with Beta Phi Gamma President Colleen Ferguson during the journalism day dinner

which preceded Pearson's speech on the "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Also pictured is Edward Irwin, journalism instructor who emceed the speech.

—Valley Star Photo by Suzanne Russell

Phone Interview Sparks Journalism Day

A transcontinental telephone conversation concerning the Becker Amendment with Rep. James Corman (D-Calif.) from Washington D.C., highlighted the annual high school journalism day last Monday evening in the Valley College Little Theater.

The journalism students from the area high schools participated in News, Feature and Editorial "on the spot" writing contests, using information obtained from the 10-minute talk by Corman on the amendment to the Constitution. It concerned the allowance of prayers in public schools, and the 20-minute question period which followed the talk also added to the major part of the information.

During the actual story writing period, those students not contesting attended professional workshops, acquainting them with the facilities and courses available at the college.

The chairmen of the various panels

were Richard Hoffman from California State at Los Angeles, talking on page make-up; Gil Smith, publicist for the L.A. Lakers, talking on sports;

and Joe Dojcsak, editor of *Sceptre*,

showing Valley's magazine publications to the upcoming journalists.

Following the contests and panels,

the awards and trophies were presented at the final banquet in the cafeteria, where Drew Pearson, nationally known columnist, was guest of honor.

Pearson encouraged the young

writers, and told them how he got started in the field. He explained that journalism is a very "satisfying profession."

Following the speech, the judges presented the awards. In all, 11 awards for general excellence, first went to Hart High School Smoke Signal, second Monroe and third Burroughs.



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give

the Chevy Teen Team a

chance to prove in front of

the nation that they and the

6.5 million licensed drivers in

their age bracket are safe,

safe people behind the wheel.

We felt the Run offered a

splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs,

Chevelles and Chevrolets

driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well

compared with the class

winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final

results are a tribute to the

high degree of driving skill

displayed by the Chevy Teen

Team representing the youth

of America.

No wonder we're proud of

America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

